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STUDENTS' COUNCIL TO INVESTIGATE ATHLETICS

A most important motion was passed at the last meeting of the Students' Council, resulting in the formation of a commission to investigate all phases of athletics here at Macdonald. The commission, to be headed by Darrell Wood, includes Albert Brewer, Jim Dickie and two others not yet announced. It has long been felt that our College has the finances, in the form of a special athletic fund, the potential, including one of the largest schools of Physical Education in Canada, and the facilities — 2 gyms, 2 pools and 2 large fields — to make a far better showing than we have in the past.

In our opinion there is a need for an entire revamping of our athletics — intramural sports are unorganized, the Director of Athletics has so much to do that he is unable to excel to his capabilities in any one field, the M.A.A. is inefficient — to name a few. Our intervarsity teams are without a doubt in the poorest league in Canada yet we consistently fail to place higher than seventh in a field of seven.

The role of athletics cannot be underestimated in a college's public image. Hopes are high that the Commission will be able to straighten out most of our problems in the near future.

A. MACDONALD MEMORIAL FUND

The Allan MacDonald Memorial Fund is being established by the voluntary donations of friends, both students and colleagues, as a tribute to the late professor MacDonald and to establish a memorial to his passing which will perpetuate, in his name, the helpful interest he had in students during his lifetime.

The fund is to be disbursed to students needing emergency financial help, either on the basis of a loan or, where this is necessary, on the basis of an outright gift. The fund is not to be used as a substitute for normal student loan arrangements, but rather to supplement these loans in cases where the amount involved is small

GREEN AND GOLD OPENS THURSDAY

A Human Mortar

Last Sunday afternoon, the I.S.O. played host to a "human mortar", the Rev. Leonard Mason. Mr. Mason, of the Unitarian Church, proceeded, for the better part of an hour, to drop verbal bombshells in such rapid succession that his audience was left in a dazed condition of intellectual shell-shock.

Rev. Mason began with a review of the present state of the world's religions, most of which are apparently beating gradual retreats. According to the speaker, this was due to the inability of these religions to offer solutions to many of today's problems, while at the same time keeping their dogmas and other religious paraphernalia.

To fill this need for solutions, he proposed "free religion" — a melting pot of all the great faiths, in which each member would recognize the contributions of all the great religions. Such an organization could be the basis of an international moral code, said Rev. Mason, when asked what we use for moral standards in a world of free religion.

Mr. Mason closed his pungent remarks with a fiery call to revolt against religious norms which bind us into nations, races, and colours.

..... I.S.O. business: Various financial and constitutional arrangements were made, many of them the result of the I.S.O.'s receipt of Students' Council financial backing.

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(less than \$100.00) or the emergency is such that the normal time delay in acquiring the standard student loan is considered undesirable.

As a guiding principle, while it is hoped that outright gifts will be made only in cases of real necessity, loans may be made for social needs important to the student, even when these may be considered less than essential in the eyes of the Dean.



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STUDENT UNION FUND STARTED

Early this week the Dean's office announced that an anonymous person had donated the sum of \$100,000 to be used in the construction of a Student Union building. This donation came as a direct result of efforts of students Council in investigating the possibilities of obtaining such a building. Council is now engaged in corresponding with other Canadian Universities to adopt a program of procedure. The following is a copy of the letter received by the President of our Students Council last week.

Mr. David Appleton,
President, Students' Council,
Macdonald College.

Dear Mr. Appleton:

I have just passed on to McGill Administration a copy of your informal letter on what steps might be considered appropriate for the student body to assist in financing a Students Union Building. I have as yet had no indication of the particular paths on which the Students Council

The fund is to be used for the benefit of students in the Faculty of Agriculture and disbursements are to be made with the authority of the Dean of the Faculty.

cil might most profitably be encouraged.

I also took the liberty of passing a copy of your letter on to friends of the College, who wish to remain anonymous. They were impressed with the seriousness of your approach to the problem, and with the willingness that you express of trying to find ways in which the students themselves can help to achieve the desired result. Their sympathy with your efforts, and their support for your attempts to find your own solutions to the

Student Union problem, have been expressed in the very tangible form of a gift of \$100,000.00 for the building.

While this is a good beginning, it is still only a beginning. Nevertheless, we can now approach the Senate Development Committee for approval of the proposal to build a Students Union, and can ask that architects be appointed to make a preliminary plan. This will take some time, particularly since you as students will have

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HATE CAMPAIGN SPREADS TO MACDONALD COLLEGE

It all started as 'just a joke', a very sick joke, pulled by some simple minded McGill students to liven up the Model Parliament held on that campus last week. The intended "life" of the Parliament was to be approximately 400 Anti-Semitic leaflets to be distributed to their student body. But this was not just to be an amateurish gesture; they wrote to George Lincoln Rockwell, Commander of the American Nazi Party (that lunatic group with a gas complex) requesting his professional touch to add "realism" to their jest.

Dear George not only came through with his twisted literary mastery in the 400 requested leaflets, which were distributed by the students concerned, but apparently followed this up with personal literature to a random selection of students from Mc-

Gill, Loyola and Macdonald College.

The pamphlets received in the mail, contained logic which would do justice to a schizophrenic moron on L.S.D. pills. The writer's hallucinations traveled the garbage route from equating the Zionists to money grabbing Capitalists who must therefore be Communists, through the Israeli atrocities (who's perfect?) to the overthrow of UNICEF which could only be Jewish controlled and therefore a Communist organization. A little tidbit thrown in with this gem of bathroom scrawl was "Read and pass on to a fellow student", at this point the insanity can be spread and to prevent just this from occurring, the Student Administration has requested all recipients of these leaflets to "pass them on to the Dean's Office".

NOCTEM CUM TROPICA BOMBERA

by Audley A. Legore
Agr. 111

B-O-M-B-E-R-S,

Tropical Bombers, yes! yes! yes!
We lick them once, we lick them twice,
We leave them sitting on the ice.
Scoreboard:

Tropical Bombers — 3
Dutch-English Cats — 0

Although a full decade had been expended in their unsuccessful debut on the icy threshold behold the Tropical Bombers were still undergoing a state of arctic unrest. And revenge was not the word that ramified through their tropical minds but lo' it was a fanciful and fervent hope — "Could'st this our time limit on the icy floor be extended so that we could fully display our copacetic icemanship." But as the custom was the decade had seen them in acrobatic complexity twixt the agricultural damsels who having quitted themselves to their utmost and fullest feminine extent were only too happy to have held them in annual consistency to a draw.

History is known to repeat itself and the epoch making "Night of the Rink" on the memorable sixth of February in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and sixty four will be no exception; a feat that has vibrated the nerve cords of the English and resounded in the minds of the Dutch. Now let us take a break and follow the sequence of events.

The blizzard had not yet abated itself on that windy afternoon when the captain of the Bombers received missives from the Rink Night Chief announcing that the Bombers would defend themselves against the Dutch and English Cats. Although the Bombers were dismayed at this substitution for the agricultural damsels they however gained spirit on learning that the Chief would make good the exchange by extending the time limit of play to fifteen minutes.

As soon as this was noised abroad to the Bombers round about they all forsook their books and signed up. There were bombers from Jamaica and Trinidad, from Barbados and St. Vincent even from Antigua and British Guiana and from the utmost part of Rhodesia and Basutoland. As the custom was, every bomber before he entered upon the icy threshold should receive the gift of the spirit. Sir William Macdonald being capable of looking into the seeds of time and tell which grain will grow from which will not, had constructed this campus in Ste. Anne de Bellevue with much foresight for before his death he prophesied "There cometh to Ste. Anne, one Joe the latchet of which bottle caps I am unable to prevent from being lifted much more to stop the contents thereof from being imbibed". One cannot gainsay this prophesy for Joe now runs the spiritual faculty. Thus did the bombers journey to the village of Ste. Anne de Bellevue and drink with one accord to the effect that, on their return they spoke with cloven and superfluous tongues.

Adorned and festooned with garments of feminine and tropical eccentricity, they entered the rink and girded on their skates. On the signal of Brutus they

all alighted upon the ice with tropical sophistication shouting their battle cry as they spontaneously displayed acrobatic complexity. The game started a few seconds after with the Bombers falling in an incalculable and impossible manner. The multitude that was present laughed with an exceedingly loud voice and the Rink quaked with the sounds there of that almost rent the ice in twain. Many reasoned within themselves saying: "These men are filled with new wine". Whereupon one Bomber overhearing replied: "No, not wine my fellowmen, but Labatt".

The Bombers displayed their superiority by scoring from impossible angles and in impossible anatomical poise. So strong were their shots that when Custodian Reiks beheld Johnson's hockey stick breaking shot, he forsook his nets allowing Johnson to score with a powder-puff shot.

Although fifteen minutes was the period one Bomber, Sam by name, found

time off to figure-skate. Sam had toiled all night long and has not touched the puck so he diverted to display fine tropical ice follies. He made skating appear so complex that the only word left to describe it was "skill".

Perhaps it was more appropriate to say he was vexed with a devil. Clive, the assistant custodian displayed his versatility by easing a slap shot over the nets. Cave was contented to have his name go down in Canadian history as a sustainer of hockey injury. The Bombers afterwards celebrated with alcohol at an hour when Babylons (Cops) were on their nightly vigil to take the sordid ones into captivity.

A colourful night this was; one which our Dutch and English skaters will ever rue. Daniel did not come to judgement nor the gods come down in the likeness of men. It was just a matter of tropical skill, that will always be remembered as long as Rink Night holds away.

WEEK(S)LY COMMENT

For Split-Level Religion

In the good old days here at Mac, everybody — but EVERYBODY — was required to go to Church at least once a Sunday. Can't you see them now — those proctors going from church to church ticking off all the good Anglicans, Uniteds, Roman Catholics and others on their long attendance sheets?

What would happen if this rule were revived tomorrow? Present student church attendance and religious conversations with many Mac students suggest to this reporter that a few would go out of religious conviction, while the majority would enter the hallowed portals only under the pressure of the administration. Now, why this state of affairs?

It seems that most college students find that their education clashes with the mysticism and ritual of "modern" religion. Religion is for those who want an emotional experience, but it offers little intellectual material — and when it does, such material is hard to separate from the mo-

ness of mysticism. Then, too, religion doesn't seem to have the answers to many of the problems of 1964; and, when asked for solutions, it often feels forced to stretch its holy writ to answer 20th century problems with 12th century ideas. Finally, religion occasionally bares its hypocritical undercoating, as exemplified in the contrast between the catchphrase, "Love thy neighbour as thyself", and the division of the Christian faith into countless sects, each the 'only true Church'.

So the natural reaction is TO HELL WITH RELIGION! But this is tragic, because religion has too long a history and too many present-day roots, and is an emotional prop to too many people to merely shrivel and die on the vine. And if it does succumb to the pressures of the Atomic Era, then religion — a sort of moral yardstick — will leave a vacuum quite possibly to be filled by the state. This would be fine if you don't mind having your love life ET AL dictated to

On Tuesday, February 25th, the Bachelor of Education students, both here and at McGill, will hold their semi-annual B.Ed. Dinner.

Buses will leave at 4:30 from the Main Building.

Upon arrival, the Macdonald students will be met by the third and fourth year students and a short tour of the campus as well as a discussion of course options will be held.

At 6:30 cocktails will be served at Bishop Mountain Hall and at 7:15 the dinner will be served.

Following the meal, the assembly will be addressed by the guest speaker.

The guest speaker this year is Mr. Burt Schaffelburg, who is the President of the Provincial Association of Protestant Teachers of the Province of Quebec.

Mr. Schaffelburg is a graduate of the Lunenburg Academy and he received a Master of Science Degree from Acadia University.



BURT SCHAFFELBURG

Mr. Schaffelburg joined the Protestant School Board of Greater Montreal in 1944 and while teaching for the Board he also lectured at Sir George Williams University. In 1958 he was appointed vice-principal of Montreal West High School and in 1961 he was appointed principal of that school.

INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION

B. Ed. Dinner

Main Dining Room

Bishop Mountain Hall

Tuesday, February 25, 1964

Punch: 6:30 p.m.
Dinner: 7:15

\$1.50

Tickets may be obtained from Advisory Group
Representatives or from the General Office

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY MONTSERRAT

by
Lonie Pond

Montserrat, considered by many as the Emerald Isle of the West is situated in the Leeward Group of the West Indies. It has an area of 32½ square miles of which the only town Plymouth is the Capital. The rest of the 32½ square miles is divided into five parishes, St. John's, St. Peter's, St. Anthony, St. George's and St. Patrick's, named after the five Anglican parishes whose religion predominates in this little island.

According to the New York Times "Montserrat securely stands out as the lush of the Leeward Islands; with its gently inclining plateaus and twining tropical forest of mahogany, cedar

and palm". The lofty mountain peaks arranged in order across the island, giving one a sense of distance and direction. From Montserrat's green slopes there is always the view of the sea.

There are many lively beaches, which together with the wonderful tropical climate makes Montserrat an excellent holiday resort. To some, as a tiny resort retreat, where the mood is tranquil and the air soft. A place where they could be entranced by its natural scenic beauty and very restful atmosphere.

With its fertile volcanic soils and adequate rainfall Montserrat is essentially an Agricultural community — the staple crop being Sea Island Cotton, which because of its exceptional quality enjoys a premium price on the world market. In addition many tropical vegetables and fruits are produced for local consumption and export. Notable examples include Bananas and Tomatoes. The chief imports include meats, manufactured goods, machinery and building materials.

Unfortunately for this little island it was caught up in the gale of the Federation so that it is now numbered among the orphaned "Little Eight". While its future state of Government is uncertain the Island along with the "Other Seven" remain colonies of Britain although it enjoys a measure of internal self-government administered by an elected house under complete adult suffrage.

Indeed this little island has been called the "Fabius" of the West Indies and there are those who think that the famous island in the South Pacific should feel flattered by the comparison.

you by a 1984ish Big Brother.

So religion seems to have a place; but to hold that position it must have members. And it cannot get sufficient members unless it has a strong, intellectual appeal — without any emotional strings attached.

The solution? — SPLIT-LEVEL RELIGION, with an emotional plane for those who need the prayers and incense, and an intellectual level for those who seek a rational approach to today's moral issues. This is not a proposal for yet another religious schism; the division already exists. All we need do is recognize it and proceed from there.



GREEN and GOLD

Preparation is underway at Macdonald for the Green and Gold Revue of 1964. The Green and Gold first appeared thirty-five years ago and was a series of disjointed skits, dances and songs put on by the students of that time. Over the years it has evolved into a musical comedy stage show which is still entirely an amateur production. Since its inauguration in 1928 the Green and Gold has been one of the highlights of our college year. This year's production, "The Knights in Shining Armour", should prove to be no exception.

The Revue, written by Gail Vallance, humorously shows what might happen if one of our modern males was transformed into a gallant knight.

A great number of students each with their individual talents, are involved in this production. Tony Johnson, an Agriculture student from Southern Rhodesia is producing the play. The co-directors are Gail Vallance and Alex McKinney. They have been involved in three previous curtain calls at Ontario Agricultural College. Gail, the script-writer was the Literary Editor of our college newspaper, "The Failt-Ye Times".

The female leads, Nancy Humber and Barbara Wilkes, are both Education students at Macdonald. They have had experience in musical comedies and dramas in high school and their performance promises to be most entertaining. George Wall, in Physical Education at Macdonald, and Brian McCarthy, an Agriculture student, have the major male parts. Other members of the cast are Heather Brown, Hubert McClelland and Dan Parkinson.

The costume director, Elaine Williams, and her assistant, Judy Childs, say that the costumes created by the girls are "gay, interesting and colourful". The sets also have been designed by Macdonald students, under the direction of Fran Kolatacz.

An especially interesting aspect of the Revue is the music, which has been entirely composed by our own talent. Bonnie Klein, the song director, and Gail Vallance have helped to write the lyrics. The remaining lyrics and music were written by Lois Henderson, Ken Watson and Brian McCarthy. Included in the repertoire is eleven songs, the accompaniment being the piano, bass drums, and the guitar. The choreography for the chorus line of eight was arranged by Linda Latchmore. Much time and originality has been put into this work to make the Green and Gold the best ever.

"The Knights in Shining Armour" is being presented at Macdonald College from February 27 to the 29th. This light, colourful, musical comedy is sure to provide an enjoyable evening.



STUDENTS COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Nominations for the following offices
open Feb. 25, Close March 1

PRESIDENT of the Students' Society
— Nomination for president of Students Society shall be signed by 25 eligible voters.

VICE-PRESIDENT of the Students' Society

SECRETARY of the Students' Society

TREASURER of the Students' Society

PRESIDENT of Men's Residence Committee — any male member of the Students' Society who will be registered in fourth year for the college year 1964-65.

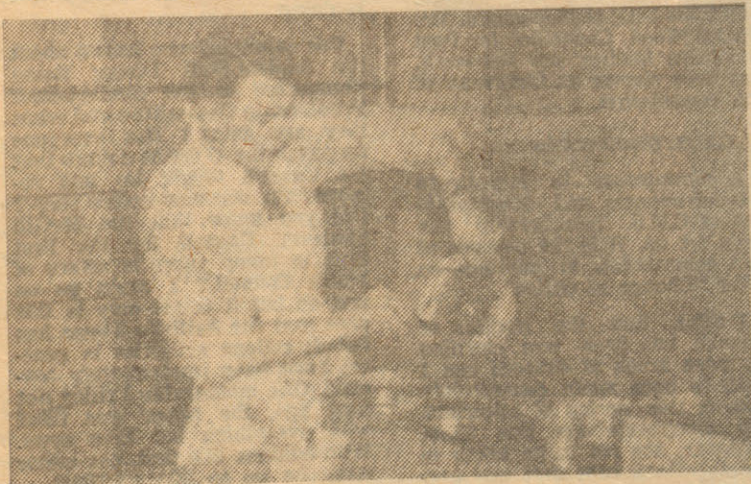
PRESIDENT of Women's Residence Committee — any female member of the Students' Society who will be registered in fourth year for the college year 1964-65

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Vice-President of the Students' Society by 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 1, 1964.

Student Society Meeting — Monday March 2

Student Society Elections — Friday March 6

ROYAL NEWS



CAKE BAKING COMP. WINNERS

GIRLS I Diane Liddiard
II Pat Fisher
III Pat O'Reilly
BOYS I Bob McBlair
II Ed Morris
III John Higgins

Directors for the booth displays are urged to remember that there is only ONE DAY provided to set up the Booths in Brittain Gym. Some of the materials will be available at the Royal Room, opposite the Coffee Shop, on Friday, Feb. 21. Further information may be obtained from Harvey MacDonald or Thornton

Newcombe in Brittain Hall. As the Booth Competition is a popular attraction for visitors, it is hoped that each option and faculty will not leave their plans to the last minute. This is our opportunity to represent Macdonald — let's make it a success.

Four of the option demonstrations were reported in last week's "Failt-Ye Times"; this week we will endeavour to outline the other demonstrations that have been arranged. Animal Science will provide a demonstration of current research done in animal nutrition and breeding. Plant Pathology and Bacteriology will present a display of plant disease and nematodes. Agronomy will present cash crops and the harvested products. Wood Lot Management has planned reforestation, general Management Practices and Maple Sugar production as the topics for their displays.

The Failt-Ye Times

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EDITORIAL

This paper in the past few weeks has been accused of being overly critical of various institutions on campus. The feeling of this office is however that quite the opposite is true. Criticism is a most uncommon commodity at Macdonald College and in our opinion essential.

We are quite agreed that this year's Students Council is the best that has ruled this college for quite some time. They are the most conscientious group ever to hold office and personally they are most willing to do whatever must be done. It is the system under which they operate that we disagree with. On discussing this with Council it was found they came into office without any form of introduction to methods of procedure, sources of information, and most of all, needs and desires of our student body.

Never in the history of Macdonald College elections has there been any issues which have decided elections. The promise which won the last year's election for the President of Students' Council was to improve relations between staff and students. This we accept is essential but where were promises to improve athletics, obtain a student union and join C.U.S. Everything accomplished by council was instigated by them this year and everything they learned was by trial and error WHILE they were in office.

No lasting system has ever been set up and it is hoped that this council will do so. At last issues are known and the upcoming campaign can be fought on these rather than the personalities of the individuals.

The main thing this council intends to do this year is initiate long range programmes. They have started a students union by obtaining \$100,000 for its construction and have set up the committee to insure that this is continued next year.

If next year's Council is to do a good job it must continue, this council's investigation into athletics, their efforts towards a Union and make a decision on C.U.S. It is hoped that if they fall short at all the Student Body will feel strongly enough about it to severely criticize their efforts.

Dear Sir,

Having just read the latest edition of Failt-Ye Feb. 14, I have decided to follow up your current policy of blasting Student organizations — by giving you, and your sports editor (?) a well deserved snarl on behalf of the Varsity basketball team.

In the past few weeks — the Basketball team has piled up an enviable win streak to jolt themselves all the way from a tie for fifth to sole possession of third place. The performances of Doug Boyd and Jeff Mills certainly rate some mention in your (our) paper — but this might have been excused if you had at least reported the scores plus a few details after our game was played.

Your "edition" after our latest (and most important) game was your usual classic — the game with R.M.C. wasn't even mentioned.

For those who are interested — Mac beat R.M.C. to take over 3rd place with a 6-3 record. R.M.C., who were tied for 3rd when the game started, are now in fourth with a 5-5 won-lost record.

Yours... D.M.,
Capt. Mac. B-Ball Aggies

LETTERS to the editor

Dear Sir;

At the beginning of last term, we the freshmen, were told, in one of our introductory talks, the present laundry facilities in Britain Hall were far from adequate but that in the near future, I stress near, this situation would be remedied.

Since that date, the laundry has been moved to a glorious new room (¾ the size of the old one) equipped with electrical outlets for four (4) washing machines; two of these outlets are occupied by two (2) machines, one of which is perpetually out of order and the other perpetually full.

Standing next to these yeoman washers are two (2) equally well worn dryers, again one is usually non-functional and the other loaded to capacity.

There is also a drying closet, not, I may add, as efficient as the old one.

In this room of horror while one half fights a cut-throat battle for a washer, the other half tries to capture the single elusive iron so that one may then have the choice of one of the three (3) rather dilapidated ironing boards.

The crowning glory of a one and a half hour spell in this hotbed of strife, is when one goes to use one of three beautifully enamelled sinks and finds to ones horror that there is one drain plug! Oh, Oh, there goes someone's sock.

Surely some small thing can be done to alleviate the almost unbearable mental strain of wondering who's sock goes into the drain hole next.

G.R. Chislett, Agr. '67

A Friend of Emily's

Dear Editor;

We are quite disturbed by the publication of the Failt-Ye last week (February 14, 1964). As a college newspaper is intended to inform the students of past, present, and future events, we feel that our newspaper does not live up to this. Our Winter Carnival serves as an example. It is one of the most important events on campus and this year, it was certainly an overwhelming success. However, little acknowledgement of its success appeared in the Failt-Ye. Merely one event was given notice — Rink Night. What about Revue Night, the Woodsmen's Competition, the Ski Trip and other events? Brutus seems to have died quickly!

We feel that if more attention was given to campus activities, the newspaper would come closer to fulfilling its aims.

The Concerned Sophs

Students Council Reply

Dear Sir;

May I extend my heartiest congratulations on your editorial, dated February 14th. I feel that individual members of our Students' Council have been taught many valuable lessons from your recent series of editorials, as you have more than amply provided the Council with a practical demonstration of the many needs and qualities essential to young and aspiring politicians, like ourselves. I feel that this year's Students' Council, as in past years, has been completely ignorant of these essential qualities which you did us the good service to point out.

This lacking qualities, to which I refer, are the ability to cloud an issue, the brilliant mastery of ambiguous and inaccurate statements, the use of sweeping statements to follow up an illogical argument, and the superb manner of highlighting a debate with an occasional innuendo or two. Council might also make use of superfluous arguments, which has been so ably demonstrated on the editorial page of the Failt-Ye Times, and apply this skill to Council Meetings.

However, as I sift through your recent editorials, I feel that this is not the idea you are trying to get across to Council, even though it might be reasonably assumed as such. I think that possibly you have struck upon three areas of Council policy, or lack of policy, that you question. These three areas I take to be a Students' Union, our athletic programme, and the possibility of C.U.S. membership. I feel it is fitting at this time to attempt to outline Council policy and action in regard to these three areas in as clear and concise a manner as possible so that the matter can be finally cleared up.

1) Students' Union

Council decided early last fall that a Students' Union would not only prove to be an asset but a necessity. The action taken by Council on this matter is as follows:

a) A proposal to allocate pro-

Dear Sir;

It is my opinion that your recent criticism of our Students' Council is highly unfair. Perhaps it is possible that all Council members are not fully aware of Mr. Roberts and his "Rules of Order", however, I find it impossible to imagine that Council is ignorant of Miss Post's "Rules of Etiquette".

I raise this point in reference to your last editorial where you stated that our Students' Council seats thirteen members. Please credit Council with an awareness of proper social custom and concede the fact that Council would never be guilty of the social "faux-pas" of seating thirteen people at the same table as you suggested last week. It is, I imagine, for this reason of correct social convention that Council membership is relegated at the acceptable number of eleven.

Dear Editor,

Due to the vast amount of literature presented in the "Failt-Ye Times" I would like to suggest that for the sake of the many students who have very little time for this extensive reading that a table of contents be placed on the front page.

Yours truly,
Bewildered Reader.

Dear Editor,

We would like to bring to your attention what you are missing at college.

During the past week or so there have occurred several events which we and others on campus thought would be reported in our beloved weekly, Failt-Ye Times. Let us list just a few events which were not covered in the Feb. 14 issue.

- Interclass sports (hockey and basketball).
- Varsity B-ball (R.M.C. vs Mac). — P.S. To bad you missed it. It was a good game.
- Carnival events:
 - a) Revue night.
 - b) Brutus bop.
 - c) Intercollegiate woodsmen's competition.
 - d) Carnival ball.
 - e) Snow sculpture competition.
 - f) Snow ball game. — P.S. Who won it (0-0 tie).
- J.V. hockey game.
- Green and Gold. — P.S. It is coming in less than two weeks from today.
- Hockey marathon which is coming soon.
- Square dance competition which is also soon.

Furthermore we feel that you have no right to call down the Students' Council when you cannot and have not produced anything worthwhile.

Signed: Doug Grant
Paul Leroy

Dear Editor;

I am sorry to see you so outrightly admit in an editorial that you have failed to make the Failt-Ye Times "The Voice of Macdonald College". In Friday's slashing editorial you discussed four subjects and in your ignorance said that Council was idle when in actuality, this year's Council for the first time in many years has dealt with those problems at length. Besides this there are numerous other Council accomplishments which could easily fill the four pages of this uninformed paper.

Where has the Failt-Ye staff been? This is the question. They are certainly not up to date on our college activities and they have failed miserably in telling the Students' Society what the Students' Council has done and is doing.

For example, who knows about the Student-Staff Dining Room Committee or the Student-Staff Scholarship Committee and what they are doing? Has everyone forgotten the 47,000.00 dollars that the Council fought for and received for our new coffee shop? Did you know that the McGill Students' Council for the first time in many years is aware of Mac's Council? I could go on and on but it is not only in this area that the Failt-Ye Times has failed; college activities in general have been inadequately covered. One memorable Friday not long ago, the paper was filled with everything but Mac news. With editions like that, our editor must be up to SOMETHING.

Failt-Ye Staff, this is your challenge; go out and really be the "Voice of Macdonald College". Report what is happening in student activities and sports, report what your Students' Council is doing and let the whole Students' Society know it. After all, what are reporters for?

Jim Banting,
President of the
Gold Key Society
Member of the
Students' Council

Students' Society,
Treasurer,
B. W. Kennedy.

EVALUATION

After your last day of practice teaching, answer the questions below as critically and truthfully as you can.

- Q. What do you consider your greatest strength in teaching?
 A. My strong background in methodology due to the methods instruction received here.
- Q. What do you consider your greatest weakness in teaching?
 A. My lack of sex appeal.
- Q. What methods or activities have you seen used by the assisting teacher which you would like to attempt yourself?
 A. Gestapo technique of crime investigation.
- Q. What do you enjoy most in teaching?
 A. Beating the kids severely about the head and shoulders.
- Q. What do you enjoy least?
 A. Mopping up the blood.
- Q. Did you have any particular difficulty with any pupil?
 A. Yes. There was this six foot eight inch, 250 lb. boy at the back of the classroom who kept asking if I wanted to fight.
- Q. What extracurricular responsibilities did you enjoy?
 A. Necking in the staff room.
- Q. In what ways did practice teaching alter your attitude toward teaching?
 A. I wanna dig ditches.
- Q. What do you consider that you must make the most effort in to improve in preparing for teaching?
 A. I must orientate my pedagogical methodology to motivate the students to higher intellectual endeavour.



TO THE EDITOR OF THE "FAILT-YE TIMES":

Dear Sir:

During the last meeting of Students' Council, the necessity of investigating the "Failt-Ye Times" was recognized and it was proposed that a Commission to this purpose be appointed. About the necessity to investigate the means to improve the quality and composition of our College paper, I shall not say very much, because it is always eulogistic to strive for improvement. However, I object to the fact that the editor of the "Failt-Ye Times" has been appointed a member of this commission. As stated, the commission is to investigate the possibilities of improvement of the paper. Well then, who has been responsible for the quality of this paper until today? If anybody, it has been the editor!

A good editor tries to come out with a good edition every time. If he is not satisfied with the quality, he starts looking for improvement on his own and as soon as possible.

Nothing has been done in this direction up to now and when it is decided that something must be done about it, the person, whose work is to be investigated, is appointed investigator! This is a strange policy, not to say a ridiculous one. How can we expect improvement, if the matter is looked into by the person who has been responsible for the "low standard" in the first place? Or must we conclude that the present editor does not care for his paper? Then it is even more foolish to appoint him, because it is not fair to expect ideas for improvement from somebody who is not interested in the whole matter.

I do not say that this is the case, or the present editor is incompetent. On the contrary, in my opinion he is quite able to do the work assigned to him, but it is simply against all common sense to give a person the task to investigate his own work, because he is not capable of objective consideration in that case. It is his task to find and carry out improvements, not as a member of a commission or committee, but as editor of the paper. As far as I am concerned, the Students' Council has insulted the person concerned with this appointment.

An investigation should be carried out by impartial persons, i.e. members of the student body, to be appointed by and made responsible to Students' Council. Then the investigation may be called investigatory and possibly improvements may be expected. And please do not tell me that there are no members of the student body willing to take part in things like this. On the other hand I must admit that the student body induces this attitude by not showing any interest in student matters.

I sincerely hope that Students' Council will reconsider this matter and at least will make an effort to prevent similar occurrences in the future, and will stop making itself ridiculous!

Yours truly,

J.J. Oggel.

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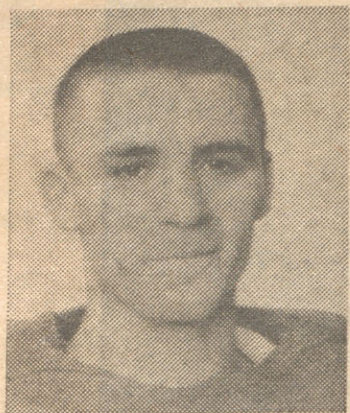
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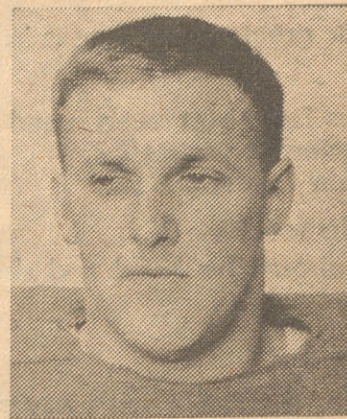
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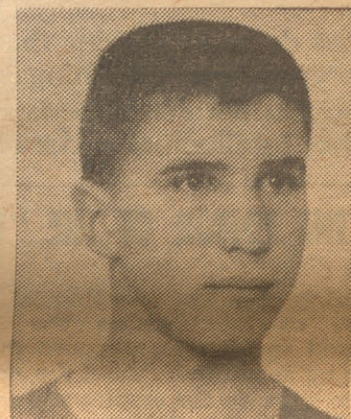
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J. Dickie



D. Boyd

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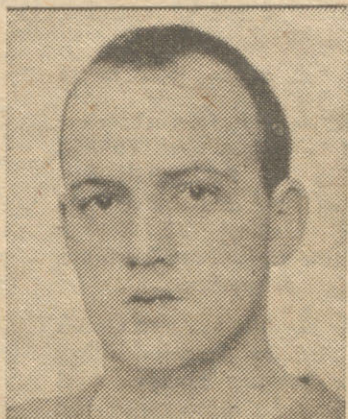
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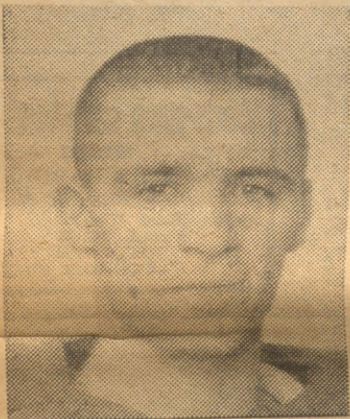


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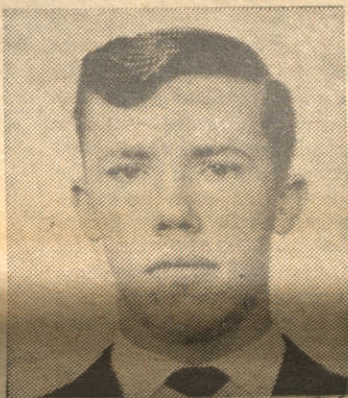
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S. Dunn



D. Grant (mgr.)

ATTENTION BACHELORS !

It seems that the Home Economics Department may be defeating their own purpose when Fe-

bruary 28th comes along. They are presenting a demonstration called "Cooking with a Can Opener". A full course meal will be served, from soup to dessert, just by opening a few cans. It could be that this will be very interesting to the bachelors on campus!

Thank you Home Ec., this seems to be a significant breakthrough in science — keep up the good work.



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MACDONALD ATHLETICS

SIR GEORGE ROLLS OVER AGGIES TO BREAK STREAK

Aggies — Sutton 5 — WIN

This is the formula that could change the 103-63 blasting our Basketball Aggies suffered at the hands of league leading Sir George Williams University Maroons here last Saturday.

The big Maroon and Green team led by league-leading scorer Warner Sutton, used the first 30 minutes of the game to build up a 52-72 point lead, which proved too much for our Basketball titans. Sutton hit for 22 points in the opening stanza as well as setting up 75% of the S.G.W. plays.

The hapless Aggies seemed lost in the first half as the Maroons kept building up their lead. Coach Baker seemed to settle our boys down at half time for they came back in a completely different team as they carried the ball into the Sir George end as well as tightening up their shaky first-half defence. As the result of their improved playing they were only out-scored by ten points in the final 30 minutes.

Warren Sutton lead all players on the floor hitting for 36 points, followed by

team-mate Bob Hebert with 22, IGAZ rounded out the Maroons top three scores with 18 points.

Al Armitage, Jim Dickie and Doug Boyd were the Aggies Big Men with 14, 16 and ten points respectively.

Next week the Aggies travel to Ottawa, where they will be fighting to hold on to their third place spot when they tangle with the GEE GEE S from Ottawa U. on Friday, then the second place Ravens from Carleton, on Saturday.

With star forward Jeff Mills returning to the line-up this weekend, the Aggies should pick up at least one victory in the capital city. Best of luck, Boys!



ALAN ARMITAGE

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Team handle McGill

Wednesday, Feb. 18, Mac played host to the McGill Women's Hockey Team. A few spectators watched Macdonald down the McGill girls 3-2. Scoring was opened in the first period on a goal by Maureen Custy. This spurred both teams on, but the period ended with no further scoring. Mac scored again in the second period when Sheila Boyce lifted a shot past the McGill goalie.

In the third period Maureen Custy scored her second goal of the game to make it 3-0 for Mac. With the pressure on, Joan Channel scored for McGill to make it 3-1. With time running out, McGill scored once again and the game ended 3-2.

The next game for Mac's hockey team is when we meet McGill next Wednesday, Feb. 26 for a re-match in at McGill's Winter Stadium.

MAC STUDENT BRINGS MCGILL BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIP

One of the biggest athletic week-ends of the winter season saw McGill walk off with four of a possible five

HOCKEY AGGIES

Maintain Average

Our Aggies are on top in at least one department in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence hockey league! They have had more goals scored against them than any other team. After being blasted for 40 goals last week, Mac came back from Kingston after the Cadets had put 11 more goals in the Aggies' nets. The game started off relatively well, since R.M.C. only had on one goal at the end of the first period, although they out-shot us 23-5. However, in the second period, everything was back to normal: the Cadets sizzled six more goals past the goalie, Spencer Dunn. Brian Murray had to take several shifts on defence after Hal Johnson suffered a shoulder injury. To sum up this rather lopsided affair, R.M.C. got four more goals in the final frame. The final score was 11-0 and they barely outshot us 68-11.

Oh well... you can't win'em all!

events, at the University of Western Ontario Feb. 15. The McGill teams came out on top in hockey, squash, badminton and swimming, but lost the basketball title to McMaster.

McGill captured the Ontario-Quebec A.A. Badminton Championship and the Jemmett Trophy for the first time in eleven years.

Instrumental in this win was V. Kumar of Macdonald College. He won all of his singles games (5) and partnered with Sin-la-Chan (McGill) to win all their doubles matches. Kumar thus was able to claim the individual double championship title of the O.Q.A.A.

An interesting note here might be that this is the first time that a Macdonald student has competed on a McGill team of this sort.

The final results of the week-end were: McGill 26, defending champions Queens 20, University of

Western Ontario 15, Windsor 14, Toronto 13 and McMaster 2 — all out of a possible 30 point total.



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Results of the games played last week :

AGR. IV	vs AGR. III B	5-1
AGR. I	vs DIPS	8-0
AGR. II	vs P.E. I	3-2
AGR. III A	vs P.E. II and T. III	4-5

Games to be played this week :

AGR. I	vs AGR. II on Thurs., Feb. 20th at 7:00 p.m.
AGR. IV	vs AGR. IIIA on Thurs., Feb. 20th at 8:00 p.m.
AGR. III B	vs P.E. I on Thurs., Feb. 20th at 9:00 p.m.
P.E. II & T. III	vs DIPS on Thurs., Feb. 20th at 10:00 p.m.

League Standings as of February 17 :

P.E. II & T. III	with 7 pts.	AGR. II	with 3 pts.
AGR. III A	with 5 pts.	P.E. I	with 2 pts.
AGR. IV	with 5 pts.	DIPS	with 2 pts.
AGR. I	with 5 pts.	AGR. II	with 3 pts.

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